The Newport Mercury

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Circle, James H. Comstock, Chancellur, Geo. A. Pritchard, Secretary; meets 2nd and

The hall will be let for Toesday and Wednesday evenings of each week at reasonable rent.

Local Matters.

Four Boore and Ten.

Hou. George Bancroft, the historian, was born Oct. 3, 1800, consequently yesterday made that distinguished gentleman 90 years of age. Though somewhat weakoned by the heavy burden enjoy his walks and drives and every have the city contract with the compaple asant day finds him wandering my for the destruction of the refuse. It among his flowers or along the Cliffs, and he takes a short carriage drive nearly every day; he has entirely given up horseback riding, which used to be one of his greatest pleasures. His mind seems to be perfectly clear on all subjects bistorical, and be will discuss the matters and happenings of a decade ago without hesitancy, but he scoms to have lost all interest in the present. A professional nurse is in constant attondance, never leaving the old gonfleman except to allow him short drives with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John C. Bancroft.

owing to his enfeebled health, the usual reception at Rose Cliff was umit-

A Valuable Token of Appreciation.

quarter-hour and half-hour, so that its owner is enabled to tell the time within and are making every effort to get the fifteen minutes, even when it is too dark to see the face of the watch. Tho cases are perfectly plain except that or the outer case the initials C. T. II. are inscription, giving the make of the piece and name of its present owner:

Wm. Melford A Geneve. Charles T Hopkins. 1890.

That Mr. Hopkins is proud of the watch goes without saying, but it is not so much because of its beauty or value 28 for the appreciation which it represents.

The remains of Mrs. Mary, wife of William Callahan, who had been missing from her home on Thames street since Thursday, were found in the Life Pond yesterday morning. Sickness in her family, necessitating the removal of a daughter to the hospital, is thought to have unbalanced her mind. Medical Examiner MacKaye viewed the remains but decided it a clear case of suicide and no inquest was held. The deceased

Messrs. J. E. Savage, civil engineer C. F. Paine, first selectman, and M. L. Hamor, road commissioner, a commit ten from Bar Harbor, Maine, arrived in town yesterday and will remain over today. They are a committee appointproved roads and naturally they came to Newport for the desired information. Lexington avenue, New York.

was 45 years of age.

How Will the City Dispose of its Offal?

tive of the Board of Health, recently appointed to investigate and report the swill and house offal, returned Tuesday

THE NEWPORT MERCHINY was established in June, 1168, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-fourith year. It is the oldest now paper in the Union, and, with less than batta dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language, it is a large quarte veckly of diffy-like columns filled with interesting reading—eithorial, State, local and general news, well selected interellany and calicable farmers, and muschool departments. Reaching as many homeholds in this and other Reaching as many homeholds in this and other Reaching as many homeholds in this and other in the olithest are objected in a district the various news rooms in the city.

Tricht; 23.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 8 cents. Extra copies can sivery be obtained at the olitic of publication and at mind were Buffale and St. Paul, where the Merz system has been adopting your advertisors by addressing the publisher. principal points which the committee of the winter's work: essful operation; Pittsburg, where the Rider garbage furnace is located, and Baltimore, where it was thought the Johns Hopkins Medical College had been provided with an apparatus suitable to Newport.

The Merz system, so called, was found to be working very successfully. especially in St. Paul, and the Rider furnace at Pittsburg seemed to be dolug all that its owners claimed for it. That at the Ballimore college was found Order, Sincon Hazard, Guide; Joseph T. to be adapted only to that or a similar Perry Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Incoday institution, and the Kilvington cremator at Minneapalls had become a thing with Feb. 24of the past, it having burned to the ground after being comlemned.

tions, if any, they will make, but from Geo. A. Pritchard, Secretary; meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings in each month.

RENGOOD LOUIS NO 11, K. of P., Herbert I.

Matsh, Chancellor Commander; Daniel P.

Holl, Keeper of Records and Seals; meets

never Pribes committee.

gotten by Mr. Bancroft's many friends, and that it would take \$2,000 to do it in a smile and telegraph bringing hosts from all parts of the country, although, and each member was invited to sub-All responded liberally and the money has been raised and the church is to be furnished with a handsome new carpet and pows of a more modern design than those which have been for so long in Cashier Chas. T. Hopkins, of the use. Besides these improvements the Aquidusek National Bank was Tuesday church is receiving a new coat of paint morning presented with a handsome on the outside. Now the good peogold watch by one of his lady custom- ple of that church want a bell and belers who had just returned from Europe. fry and are trying hard to raise the It is no open-faced repeater and by necessary funds to obtain them. This pressing a spring will strike the hour, also means a new front to their bouse of worship, but the people want them

be crowned with success. The Newport business of the Adams beautifully engraved in monogram and Express Company passed into the conthat the inner case bears the following trol of the New York and Boston De- on these two thoroughfares into buildspaich Express Company Wednesday ing lots. morning, Mr. Jere 1. Greene, manager of the latter company, removing his Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Cozheadquarters to the Adams office in the zens have returned from their visit to Newton building on Pelham street. The old office of the New York and Boston company has been closed, although the room will continue to be used for storage, etc., until the expiration of the leaso in April. Manager Greene's clerical force will consist of Mr. J. E. O'Neill, who has been with Adams for many years, as cashier; Mr. W. J. Huntington as ticket clerk, and Messrs. J. F. Sterens and C. F. Harrington as elerks.

money and we hope these efforts will

Capt. Baylies Davis went to New York this week to take command of the Plymouth, the Old Colony's now Sound arrangements Wednesday. Persons steamer. He will have with him in his desiring to visit Jamestown will do new position N. B. Saunders as first pllot, Benjamin F. Nichols first mate, and Quartermasters Timothy Herliby and Patrick Sullivan, who were with him on the Pilgrim.

Councilman Joseph C. Coggeshall, proprietor of the Bee Hive market on Vashington square in this city, has ed to investigate the subject of im- purchased a large meat and provision of the safe arrival in England of his market at the corner of 110th street and daughter, Miss Louise Knowles Cog-

Unity Club.

The first meeting of the Unity Club this season will be hold Tuesday evo-tion for the Reynold's fleet of Newport The joint special committee of the ning, October 14. The programme schooners no less than four vessels and Board of Aldermen with a representa- which has been prepared promises a all preliminaries have been made for a 603500 of unusual interest. The gon- lifth. The Young Brothers, with a carend topic is Spain and this will be there rying capacity of 1400 tons, will be best means for disposing of the city's oughly covered. This year the club launched the last of this month and will issue free tickets for their socials will be immediately turned over to committee consists of Aldermen Cot- prove more inerative to the club than Capt. R. B. Peak. Capt. A. N. Whiptrell (chairman), Burdick, Eddy and the distribution of all free tickets Higbee, with Executive Officer Knull which has hitherto been their custom. representing the Board of Health. The Following is the complete programme

of the winter's work;

1st: Oct. 11th—A Social.
2nd: Oct. 25th—Public hecture: the speaker and subject to be amounced hereafter.

3d: Nov. 11th—Sindy Morthus.
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6th: Dec. 2sth—Public Lecture.
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Ist Paper—The Kingdom of Granada.

2th Paper—Myorish Architecture.

until their departure by the E. R. G's, Island. a social and dance being given them in

the evening at Southwick's Hall. Messrs, David T. Plnniger, William C. Scott, John H. Swinburne, Lincoln Hammett, Vernou B. Anderson and Edward Peckham have gone to Gettysburg on one of the Raymond excur-

sions. Mr. William Thurston has moved evenue and Broadway and laid out the remainder of his land which bounds

Deputy Collector and Mrs. Edward Niagara Falls, Montreal, Toronto, and other places of interest.

It is understood that Mr. Henry E. Jones of New York will, at an early day, begin the erection of a handsome villa upon the lot recently purchased by him of Mr. Geo. Gordon King.

Capt. H. B. Ryder, of this city, left Thursday for New York where he is now attending to the unloading and reloading of his schooner, the Thomas P. Ball.

The Conquicut entered upon her fall well to read the time table in another columb.

An exceedingly interesting and well and other cities. attended meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the United Congregational church was held Monday oven

Mayor Coggoshall has received news geshall.

The Reynold's Echooners.

There are now in course of constructo members only and any one not a Capt. George H. Snow, herecommander. member wishing to attend will be charg- Schooner Robert lugte Carler, of 1100 ed an admission fee. This is believed tons carrying capacity, will be hunched to be an equitable averagement and will in November and given in charge of ple, at present of the James M. Bayliss, will have command of the Charles & J. A. Pinard, a schooner of 800 tons carrying capacity which is to be launched in December next. The Dan-

tel B. Fearing, of 1800 tons carrying Mrs. Hunt will take up their residence capacity, is to be ready for business early in the spring. She will be captained by Capt. James C. Clifford, whose place as commander of the How ard Smith will be filled by Capt. James M. Howe. The vessel for which stock is not

launching about May. She will have a Weeden Lee. The ceremony was percarrying capacity of 1000 tons and be commanded by Capt. Harding. Her name has not yet been decided upon.

When the above are completed the

visiting nine much to the disgust of good was stricken with paralysis a many who had placed their faith with short time ago and it is believed that it the home team, and not a few suspect a "deal." It was a close game, how-will probably be brought to New York ever, the score being P to S. After the and buried beside that of her busband game the Nationals were entertained in the Vanderbilt mausoleum on Staten

widely known slock broker in New Pork of New And Store, and social daughter of Common dore Cornelius Vanderbillt. Mrs. Oseword was stricken with paralysis a short time ago and it is believed that it was from this that she died. Her body will probably be brought to New York and buried beside that of her husband in the Vanderbillt masseleum on Staten Island.

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Mrs. Annie E., widow of Thomas S Tilley and sister of Mrs. Jacob Weaves by Alayor (Coggeshall leads of a young lady papil), and the raising of the bandsome slag which was presented to the school by Mrs. D. B Fear and Mrs. Honjamin Hammett, died on Sunday last at the residence of her son, Beputy Sheriff W. L. Tilley, Malbone arrange, Bernard Was and Societation of Stores and was an anot estimated lady, posses sed of a wide of tree of friends by whom she will be greatly missed. The cause of death was apopites. The funeral was solemnized Thursday afternoon. She was a most estimated lady, possessed of a wide of tree of friends by whom she will be greatly missed.

Rev. J. M. Williams, D. D., of Fall River, will conduct a round table at the autumn meeting of Aquidneck Union of Chatauqua Literary and Scientific Circles to be held Monday evening.

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Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Coz- Circles to be held Monday evening,

The members of Ocean Lodge, A. O. U. W., have voted to attend the convocation of the order in Providence next Wednesday.

returned Wednesday morning from a

AT HYMEN'S AUTAR.

Ross Marrell.

One of the most quiet society wed dings ever known to Newport took place at St. George's chapel on Rhode Island avenue Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Julia Powell Morrell, daughter of Mis. J. G. Johnson, became the wife of Mr. William Hunt, Jr., of Philadelphia. The church was very preitily decorated with plants and as the bridal party entered, Mr. F. W. Marshall, organist of the church, played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Gilliatt and the bilde was given away by her nucle, ex-Mayor Col. John Hare Powel. There were present only the relatives and most intimate friends of the contracting parties After a short wedding tour Mr. and in Philadelphia.

Rend-Lee. A very pleasant home wedding oc ourred at the residence of Mr. Peter Lee on Spring street Wednesday even- year. ing, the high contracting parties being Mr. Harwood L. Read, ex-president of being sold is expected to be ready for the common council, and Miss Sainh formed by Rev. Dr. Randolph, assisted by Rev. N. B. Thompson, of Brockton, Mass., who is a brother-in-law of the bride. Miss May Thompson and Master

Washington, Baltimoro, Philadelphia returned to his home in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Swinburne B. Tompkins, in Springer, New Mexico. pleasant sojourn at the Adirondacks. | old son, William Cannolt Tompkins.

GLEANINGS PROM BISTORY.

Presented to James C. Swan. Loyalists of the Resolution.

Precented by Junes C. Steam.

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Matthias A spiden, son of the local spident in the parents from the parents from whem the estate was derived, shall be oscilled. It is evident, therefore, that the leclined to the Whigs, and joined a company of volunteers; but his confidence in the invincible power of the Grown, and the fale of his friends Huntuned Keuralby, caused a changefol contry. He intended to embark in one of his own vessels, but at the monor than was ready "the earting" of the two gentlemen just mentioned, occurred, and he resolved to remain rather two gentlemen just mentioned, occurred, and he resolved to remain rather two gentlemen just mentioned, occurred, and he resolved to remain rather two gentlemen just mentioned, occurred, and he resolved to remain rather two gentlemen just mentioned, occurred, and he resolved to remain rather two gentlemen just mentioned, occurred, and he resolved to remain rather two gentlemen just mentioned, occurred, and he resolved to remain rather two gentlemen just mentioned, occurred, and he resolved to remain rather two gentlemen just mentioned, occurred, and he resolved to remain rather two gentlemen just mentioned, occurred, and he resolved to remain rather two gentlemen is the resolved two gentlemen is t

proceedings on grant or the total constitution of the state of the sta

his brother, Paymaster T. J. Cowie, has returned to his home in Washington where he will resume his medical studies.

The opinion of Judgo Grier was in substance as follows: The testator left neither wife nor lineal descendant; but there were the issue of the half-blood parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Esses, and rejoined her husband, Mr. William B. Tompkins, in Springer, New Mexico She is accompanied by her four-months old son, William Cannoll Tompkins.

The only question is between the heir at common law and the half-blood. The lith section of the act of 1704 the White Mountains.

gives the estate of an intestate who does, leaving no child or issue of such child, to the brother or sister of the half-blood, nuless where the estate is acquired by descent, gift of device from the parents, in which case, all who are not of the blood of the parents from whom the estate was derived, shall be excluded. It is evident, therefore, that the lessue of the half-blood is in this case substituted to the beir at common law.

and the decision of the court cut him off without a farthing. On Monday morning the bestate was divided among the beirs-at-law, and almost at the same moment John Asplen fell dead at a tavern in Carter's Alley, of disease of the heart, supposed to have been induced by disappointment and mortification. At the time of his death his pocket contained a solitary cent—his entire fortune."

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CITY DRIEFS.

Jultingsof Newport and Newporters: Mr. Joseph Haire is confined to his-

iouse by illness. The new steamer Plymouth will be

ere in a day or two. The travel by the Fall River line is-

Prof. P. F. Herhert has returned to he leadership of the Newport Band.

Mrs. John N. A. Griswold and family ave returned from Europe.

Mr. Andrew T. Word of this city is risiting his brother in California. Miss Nettie Tirus is a pupil at the

Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass. Mrs. Chas. II. Wing has been visitng friends in New Bedford this week.

The City Council will hold its regular neeting for October next. Therelay eveaing.

Miss Anna Crandall has gone to Baltimore to resume her studies in a training school. Dr. William C. Stoddard is home

again from his fall sojourn at Bethleiem. Mr. Edward Griffith spent the early part of the week at the White Moun-

tains. The Newhort Artillery won much praise for good marching in Pawtucket

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLennan, née Morrison, have returned from their wedding trip.

E. S. Hammond, warra cer of the police force, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. Mary Sleeper is visiting her daughter, Mrs. David I. Scott, on Fouutain street.

Miss Mary C. Peters is spending æ

ew weeks with friends in Providence and Boston. Mrs. Robert McIntosh has returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives in

Connecticut. Clar Cee A. Hammett has returned from a two weeks' tour among the

White Mountains. Colonel and Mrs. Mendenhall of Fort Adams have been spending the week

in Providence.

Mr. E. D. Morgan has received a new and handsome twenty-seven-foot steam launch from Herreshoff of Bristol.

Hon. Chaunces M. Depew has been at The Breakers this week, the guest of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Rev. Dr. Cutter of the Channing Memorial church has returned from his visit to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Taggart have closed their Broadway cottage and

gone to New York for the winter. Miss Julia T. Downing has gone to Boston to enter upon a course of in-

struction in the Kindergarten system.

Col. and Mrs. W. A. Stedman will leave Newport about the 20th instant for Tacoma, Washington, where they propose to settle permanently.

Pr.f. Foster returned to Newport

Poetry.

Telling the Bees.

By John G. WHITTIER Here is the place; tight over the hill Runs the path Ltook; You can see the gap in the old wall still, And the attributestonts in the shallow brook.

There is the house; with the gate red-barred, And the popular tall; And the hatn's brown length, and the cattle

And the white horas tossing above the wall. There are the bec-bives ranged in the sun; And down by the brink Of the brook are the poor flowers; weed a'er-tun.

Pansy and daifield, rose and pink. A year has gone as the tortobe goes,
fleavy and slow,
And the same rose blows and the rame so

glows, And the same brook sings of a year ago. There's the same sweet clover smell in the

breeze, And the June sun wurm Tangles his wings of the in the trees, Beiting, as then, over Fernside farm.

I mind me how with a lover's care From my Sunday cost I breashed off the burns, and smoothed my halr And cook at the brookside my brow and throat.

Since we parted a month has passed— To love, a year; Down through the beeches I looked the last. On the little red gate and the well-sweep near.

near.

1 can see It all now—the slantwise rain of high through the leaves.
The rundown's blaze on her window pane,
The bloom of her rose under the cares.

Just the came as a month before— The house and the trees, The best known gathe, the vine by the doo Nothing changed but the bives of bees,

Before them, under the garden wall Forward and back, Went drawfly singling the chore girl small Draptog each bive, with a shred of black.

Trembling Historica; the summers on Had the chill of snow; For I kinew she was telling the bees of one Gone on the journey we all must go!

Then I said to myself, "My Mary weeps For the dead to-day; Haply her blind old grandsire sleeps The frequent the pain of bis age away." But her dog whited low on the doorway s19, With his cauc to his chin The old man sat; the chore git still Bung to the loces steading out and in.

And the song she was singing ever since In my ear counds on— "Stay at home, pretty bees, dy not hence! Mistress Mary is dead and gone."

Learne, with footsteps light as shadows fall, And with soft lingers, tonderer than tears, I gently droup the curtains silken fringed. And yell with velvet mullers wakeful care.

I make the aged forget their feebreess.
Their whitened locks, their three score years and fen.
And over flower sprinkled bills of youth,
With feebters young and little they room
again.

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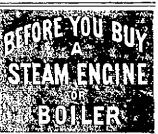
Experiments in Hypnotism.

When young Mrs. Winsome read about the wooders of hypnotism and shout the wooders of hypnotism and how the hypnotized subject's will was so completely under the control of the operator that he implicitly oboyed overy command, she thought in her gould heart she would hypnotize Clarunce. Although they had been married but a brief time she had discovered that while he was a most devoted husband there were some ways in which he was not easily led, and she had in mind a project that needed his co-operation. That night after dinner, and after she had song to him (the dinner was good and heavys liked to hear her sing), Mr. Winsome was suffused with a sense of contentment, and when Mrs. Winsome trued from thelpiane and declared that she was going to hypnotize him the declaration did not strike him as extraordinary; it seemed rather only the promise of an added comfort.

"Now, Clarence," said Mrs. Winsome, "you must go to sleep. I don't mean so very sound asleep, but just sone."

Mr. Winsome leaned back in his chair and foilined separations.

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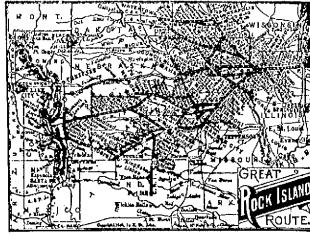


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Leave Newport at 7.30 A.M., arrive at Phila-phila 6.98 P. M.; at New York 2.00 P. M.; ew Haven 12.10 P. M.; New Leanton 10.28 A. L.; Providence 9.16 A. M., and Biston 11.05

A. M. Leave Newport at 10.20 A. M., arrive at Leave New York 1.30 P.M.; New Haven 2.75 P. M.; New Loudon, 12.57 P. M.; Providence, 12.25 P.M.; Oston, LAS P. M.; Providence at Lave New York at 1.30 P. M.; And Hoston 4.30 P. M.; Providence 3.15 P. M.; and Boston 4.30 P. M.; Providence 3.15 P. M.; And Boston 4.30 P. M.; Arrive at New York at 1.100 P.M.; New Haven 9.05 P. M.; New London 7.40 P. M.; Providence 6.50 P. M.; New London 7.40 P. M.; Providence 6.50 P. M.; Reston 8.00 P. M.;

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Only this week I was reading General Doublelay's spray of Gettysturg, and the day before I had seen the old gentleman on the street. His presence in New York and his book combine to call to my mind a practical joke that was played upon him at Gettysburg by Occar Pay Adams and "Great Capt, Joe Parker, of General Bancock's Staff. Col. Billy Wilson and Joe Parkor were too. How were given to give the convert of the World' edited by Elbridge Staff. Col. Billy Wilson and Joe Parkor were too. How were given to give the passenger was indicating by signs to the others that the "farewell-value" only as while heavy of the ludicrons side of everything, no matter how serious.

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Despite the suffering in that car there was a hearty laugh, and Parker went back to his companions. As he closed the car door, Hancock remarked:
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That is, It Might Have Been a Suicide, But Wasn't,

Hiding in the street car the other day I saw an interesting scene. An elderly lady asked the conductor for a transfer

"Where do you wish to go?" he in-

"Where do you was a grant of the first it."

"That's none of your business, sir," was her indignant answer.

The conductor quietly punched a check for Chelsea, and taking her eight cents, passed along. Soon he came through the car again, and the elderly lady, who had heen studying the check intently, pulled his sleere and asked intently. "Conductor where will this take me?"

"Conductor where we will this take me?"

"Conductor where we will this take me?" His reply was prompt and justifiable: "That, madam, is my business."

Love has all the variations in its quality, from the selfish and self-seeking passion that in its sacred name would sacrifice the happiness and the welfare of its object, up to the purest affection of the devoted mother who would secure the good of her child at bound."

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"Spring, Spring, Beautiful Spring," he sang, as he saw the rare and radiant maiden going up three stairs at a bound." any personal cost.

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A Night in a Huunted Tower.

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"Laugh, now, darn ye! Oh, laugh, why don't'ye? If ye had a single drop of the milk of human kundness in your breast ye wouldn't see anything funny in the saicide of a fellow being. You'd tid him pause and'—

"Tickets! Tickets!" cried the conductor, appearing suddenly, and anything in the saicide of a subside:

"Icokeo here, my friend, this is the third lime within a month that I have caught you trying to deadhead it over this road. "The last time you was trying to work the boat ticket and pocket the work the boat ticket and pocket books and dying wife racket on the passengers, and I know from your disappointed look that you've been up to something now that ain't panned out well, so off ye go!"

A jerk of the bell, a sudden stopping of the train, a quick appearance of a brawny brakenna, a slight senfile near the door, and the gloomy passenger had indeed gone flying from the platform, and the train had gone on, leaving room, and followed the powdered ing him alone in this cold and vain, cruel world.—[New York Tribune.

A Stranger's Bluff.

There were a dozen of us in a smoking car on the Lake Frie and Western during the closing days of the last presidential campaign, and of course we compared notes.

"Gentlemen," said a New Jersey banker. "Pil bet \$20,000 on Harrison." "Right now?" saked a man who came forward all of a saidlen, having an old carpet bag in bis hand.

"Y-yes, sir."

"P. y. w., which means produce your wad," said the stranger, and opening his carpet bag he took out a roll of bills as big as your leg.

"That is, I will bet \$20,000 that he gots the popular vote," stammered the

the car door, Hancock remarked:

"That boy will never see anything serious for the most sorious things of his life."

Poor Joe Parker, and his counterpart, Col. Wilson, are both dead, while the old general, of whom Gen. Hancock tod this amusing story, walks along Broadway apparently as hearty and healthy as a man of fifty.

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"See that notch on my finger nail?" that is, I will bet \$20,000 that he gots the popular vote," stammered the banker.

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The man with the glasses was waiting for me, but I had nothing to say. I could only assure him that I had seen, heard, felt nothing whateyer. Still I could not but think that I surely should and would receive some sign from some one begond the dark before I hade farewell to the haunted rooms.—From "Nights at Newstead Abbey." by Joaquin Miller, in Harper's Magazine for October.

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"I was afflicted for years with rhen-matism. The best of medical skill failed to give me relief. I finally began to take

thartic Pills and am now well."-B. S. only one mouth, and was completely obsern, South Norwalk, Conn.

The Wide Awake.

and wounded.

"It's too bad about poor Doubleday's death," said he to a wounded officer sitting near him, who was shot in the officer. "I saw him in command of the corps after you were wounded and two hours before I left the field."

"Why, hoe Parker told me that he was killed," replied Hancock.

Parker, who was in a front car with the boys having fun, was immediately summoned. Ho appeared before Hancock, who said:

"Capt. Parker, didn't you tell me that Gen. Doubleday was killed?"

"Certainly, I did," replied Joe.

It do but to take his word for it?"

Despite the suffering in thatear there was a hearty laugh, and Parker went

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"Papa, why do they call this census report from Washington a rough "Because it hasn't been filed yet, my

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A Michigan Ceutai ratiroad train was husting along Ceutai ratiroad train was husting along toward Chicago at the rate of furty mites an hour, when the area of furty mites an hour, when the area of a man whose mind is definitely around as though daring any one to restman him. Flugging of his overcoat, and compressing his lips with the air of a man whose mind is made up, he pushed to the door, jarked it open, and serecend out, as he tuned around as though daring any one to restman him. Flugging of his overcoat, and compressing his lips with the air of a man whose mind is made up, he pushed to the door, jarked it open, and serecend out, as he tuned around an affect the other passengers.

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An Irishman seeing a Chinaman reading a Chinese book bac kwards, as is their custom, exclaimed: "Johnny, are ye left-handed or only cross-eyed?"

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The Mercury.

JOHN P. HARBORN, Editor and Proprietor SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1890.

The South Kingstown Town Council has veted to give the State the use of fully said that we are not ably reprethe Town Hall in Wakefield for sessions

can vote and have the full rights of a

The first session of the 51st Congress came to an end at 6 o'clock Wednesday night. The chief feature of this Congress has been the enactment of the tariff bill which the President signed just previous to adjournment. A Washingion dispatch says: Senators Hear, Edmunds, and others, think that the session just ended will compare favorably with any previous session, although both Senators Edmunds and Hoar think that the Federal Election bill should not have been passed over. They stated this afternoon that the bill would be taken up and passed early next session. Senator Edmunds has heretofore been opposed to the adoption of a rule limiting debate in the Senate, but to-day be said that he was willing that such a rule should be adopted, if it would be absolutely necessary. "Rule or no rule," he added, "the Federal Election bill will become law before the adjournment of the Fifty-first Concress."

The Democrats in this district have put in nomination for Congress Col. Oscar Lapham, of Providence, a gentleman who has been run several times before for the same office. Col. lapham is, we believe, a native of Rhode Island, a good lawyer, a man of unimpeachable character, and in the late war was a good soldier. He has served the city of l'rovidence in the state senate, and if he should be elected to Congress would doubtless look out as well for the interests of his constituents as the present incumbent. This district has from one thousand to two thousand Democratic majority when the votes had 12 and Ziba O. Slocum had 6. Col. are all honestly polled for the party Lapham was made the unanimous candidates. How it will be this year it cominee amid great enthusiasm. is difficult to tell. We understand that the Breunan wing of the party feels Paige was nominated after a spirited very sore, and if Spooner is renomina- contest over contesting Warwick deletel by the Republicans many of that gations. The vote stood, Paige 76, element will vote for him. The trouble Garvin 83, Mayor Carroll of Pawtneket element will vote for him. The trouble with Lapham seems to be that he is too 17, Governor Davis 10. good a man for some of his own party to support. He will doubtless get a good vote in Newport, as this city was largely instrumental in his nomination.

The second district Democrats nominsted the old Democratic war horse, Hon. Chas. H. Paige, but they probably do not have much expectation of electice him.

Cards are out for the marriage. October 15, of Mr. John P. Peckham, teller of the National Bank of Rhode Island, and Miss Pamela A. Fry, at the First M. E. Church.

Benntor Aldrich

Rhode Island is a small State, and It as been frequently said by outsiders that she often sends small men to represont her in the halls of national legislation. While this is partially true in some instances, it cannot be truthsented in the upper branch of our national legislature. The one man who

The Small Klogstown Town Council has weed to give in State the more of the County County, free of charge of the County County, free of charge of the County County free of charge of the County County for of charge of the County County of the County of the

Hon, Win, J. Underwood of this city

man. Col. Honey of Newport was made chairman of the committee on resoluwhich read as follows:

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We, the Democrats of the First Congressiondistrict or Rinde Island, in Convention
sendified, declare our adhesion to the princiles of tariff reform, as heretofore enunciated
ythe Democratic party of the nation, as set
orth in last platform, and we especially insist
pon free raw materials for our manufactures.
We are in favor of elections to the popular
tranch of the national Congress by the people,
is heretofore, and not by Speaker Reed's
loase of tiepre-entatives.
We believe in government by discussion and
usert that good reselfs in legislation cannot
expected unless a fair opportunity is offered
a minorities to be heard, and we denounce
the present Republican Congress for tyrannical suppression of dibate.
We denounce Quayiem, Wannamakerism
Force 19ths and the many other departures
from Denorst government of the present party
in power.

When the vote for candidates was an nounced Col. Oscar Lapham had 61, Senator George Brown of Providence

In the second district Col. Charles H.

Mr. George H. Kelley, Jr., son of Capt. George II. Kelley, of this city, and Miss Elizabeth C. Roy, daughter of Mrs. James Roy, of Wappinger's Falis, N. Y., are to be married at that place, October 15.

Rev. and Mrs. N. B. Thompson and family, of Brockton, Mass., have been spending the week with Mrs. Thompson's father, Mr. Peter J. Lee.

Mrs. J. J. Cooke and family have closed their Newport cottage and re. turned to their winter residence in Providence.

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

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(Evan our constitute Parces and and.) (From our regular Correspondents)

called the convention to order and of her friends at her residence on Foun-John C. Monaghan was elected chair. Itain street Monday evening in honor of her birthday. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all, and Miss Scott was the tions and he speedily produced a set recipient of many very pretty and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Richardson have returned from a very pleasant trip through the White Mountains.

Mr. Charles Acton ives has resigned as a member of the Democratic City Committee.

Mr. H. D. Root rescued three sailor: from drowning in the harbor. Thursday night. A capsized skiff was the cause.

Important arrests for robbing hen oosts may be expected in the near fu-

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Mr. H. C. Patterson, a cloak manufacturer of Philadelphia, was drowned

while bathling at Atlantic, N. J., last

week. The body was identified by pa-

pers found in the prekets of the cloth-

ing left in the bath house. Mr. Patter-

son was in New Jersey on business

end of the fron pior. He finally gave up, exhausted, and his body was float-

by a party of fishermen. The body

was warm when taken to the shore, but

the efforts at resuscitation were una-

vailaing. Mr. Patterson was about 55

The admirers of Richard Vaux, the

Philadelphia, and which was so long

represented by the tate Samuel J. Ran-

him up as a "stump" candidate against

the regular Democratic nomince, Wil-

decided whother to accept the nomination, but if he does he may make it

was destrayed by tire on Tuesday; several riotous looters were killed and

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Sherman Hoar the young Mugwump rhom the Democrats have nominated or Congress in the fifth Massachusetts district is decidedly burdened - with ancestors. He is the son of Judge Hoar, formerly United States Attorney Coneral, a nephew of Senator Hoar, a grandson of Samuel Hoar, who was driven out of South Carolina in 1844, when sent as a commissioner from this | During the afternoon he went in bath-State to test the constitutionality of an ling, and was seen, about an hour later, act for imprisoning free colored citistruggling against the current at the zens, and a great-grandson of Roger Sherman of Connecticut.

ing out to see when it was taken in tow The experiment of publishing a New York newspaper in London has not been a glittering success, and the Herald antounces the discontinuance of its daily London edition. It will persevere with the Sunday edition, however. It explains that it doesn't abandon the hope of accomplishing some time what it Representative from the Third Poinsylsets out to do, but is forced to the con-vania district, which comprises part of viction that this isn't the time.

The Democratic Nominees.

The State Conventions for nomination of members of Congress of the Democratic persuasion were held in Providence, Weinesday. There were full delegations present from most of the towns in the State. In the first district convention the delegates from this county were:

Newport—Thomas Murphy, Daltea E. Vonne, Frank F. Nolan, P. J. Murphy, Theodore & Herme, W. J. Underwood, John Chipla, Daniel B. Persuanth—Chairs, Michael A. McConnick, Jeremiah J. Lynch, James B. Correla, John Chiplan, M. Tallman, Henry A. Tallman, Willow, M. Tallman, Henry A. Tallman, Willow, M. Tallman, Middledum—George Corgeshall, Henry D. Deblos, J. L. Johnsa Coggeshall, Francis J. Chreston—Peleg S. Stafford, Squite M. Chiese, Frank E. Almy, Julian A. Wilcox, H. Linke, J. Henry B. Prat Rin, As B. Anthony, New Storeham—Josehan T. Doleg, C. Barence, C. Rage, Handlon A. Mott, Daniel B. Rose, Calamestorn—Samuel Smith, W. C. Hall, H. Henry Brown, Edward N. Hammond.

Hen. Win, J. Underwood of this city called the convention of their own present content on the figure of the first manner. The Republicans had a quorum of their own their yargisting the charges against Gen. Raum surprised the seachers, and the time sected in the stingston of fire the public and the line according for the public and the line according for the public and the convention of the lowest firm the correspondent to the charges against Gen. Raum surprised the convent The State Agricultural School at dall, met or Salarday night and put liam McAlcer. Mr. Vaux has not yet

Oscar Ballon, of Providence, R. L. is d the Oregon State Asylum and suffering from Hydrophobia. He is rational at times, but calls the attention of his attendants when he feels the spasn coming on. His sufferings are said to be so ferrible that he prays for an end

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viflations countenance. He makes a sketch
of the party. During the night the girl plays
entrucingly on her violin. He determines to
make her acquaintance, but upon rising to the
morning he finds that the train has been light. Grand Central depot some hours, and that the party of four las disappeared.

CHAPTER 2—Py File Wheeler Whenx.—Mr. Crawford, his daughter Edna, Mies Brown, a governess, and Dr. Watson occupy a flat on West Thirty-eighth street. Their manuse are all assumed to hide some secret. Edna tells her father that she hates Dr. Watson and objects to his presence in the house, but Mr. Crawford insists that the doctor's presence is necessary to him. Watson possesses hymoto influence over Edna; and is leagued with Miss Brown in a secret compact. As predeted by him, Edna plays on her wholm at night. A month later Heinhald recognizes Watson at a hypnotic withful in the remainder to have a disjunction of the care a directive locates the doctor at the Thirty-eighth attreet that, but upon eathing finds the party has moved. The same day a stronge woman eatis at the flat seeking a Dr. densbar, and leaves muttering threats against Dr. Watson or Houstaw.

HI.—A MIXING OF PICKLES.

By Maj. ALFRED O. OALHOUN. Illustrated by T. A. FITZGERALD.

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Henry Henshall was in despair. In value he tried to bouish the shadowy ideal from his heart by a greater devo-tion to his art. Whother he worked at

twomin not varies.

One afternoon he dished his polette and brushts on the studio floor, and, springing to his feet, called out in a

"Moreiful powers! Am I nower again to paint anything but that face? Can I never again think of anything but that

As if in reply to his question a quick double rap sounded on the door behind of this! impassive as a tobacconist's Indian.



"Any news, Town"

"Any news, Tom?" cried the desper

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C. H. BURDICK & CO. mg, and then answered with that double antiquity for which ancient oracles and modern detectives are alike celebrated:

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onter the heavy villain gent, jidgin' entirely by the face in the pictur. If you droved that face right, why ——
"Where did you see him?" interrupted Henry Henshull, and he picked up his hat to be ready to dash out when he got the

information.
"It was last night, sir, a talkin' to a mysterious woman, whose face was hid by a veil. Them two was right under Lafyot's stater, on Union square, and the woman acted as if her dander was up and she didn't care who knowed it; and the man he tried to soothe her and

set her an example of street etiquette by "Well, I sneaked round to see what I could hear, but the man got onto my little game, and hurried to a cab that not hold up much longer under the was standin near, and as he drove off he called out, 'I'll see you, Louise, some hour to morrow night;' then I tried to talk to the veiled lady, but she threatened to call the police. I apologized, and she

started off at a go-as-you-please gait that would have won first money at a walking match if she could keep it up.
"I shadowed her to Second avenue,
ear Seventeenth street, where she vansens seventeenth street, where is the street into an every day kind of boarding house. That's the report, sir, and if you could let me have another fifty to hire

a side partner, for I've got to have one or die for the want of sleep, why, I'll credit you with it when the job's over,

which I hop? Il be very soon."

After this long speech Tom Wogly coughed into his hat until the crown threatened to burst, and Henry Henshall handed him five ten dollar bills.

The young man was about to question the detective further when a heavy step was heard outside; then the door opened without any preliminary knock, and a handsome old gentleman, with a troubled face, entered and said:

look troudied, "sanct teary, as he placed a chair for his unexpected visitor, "Then I look as I feel," replied Mr.

have her registered and a room assigned her. She had \$33 in cash, besides her jew-Henshall, with a groun that came from his heart. "On the top of the failure of

ing his words.

"If you were a business man, as a world, and a glance at the "want" columns decided her as to what she should do next. impatiently, "you would know that a man's rating by an agency is nover an evidence of the cash he can command."
Then, rising from his chair, he laid his

hands on his son's shoulders, looked engerly into his eyes and added, "Harry. you can save me if you will!"
"I, father?" and behind the old gentle-man Henry Henshall saw the Undine

face peering at him from the pictured water on the easel. "Yes, you, Harry. Sitdown and when I have told you all I am sure you will fall in with my purpose, for I have been

tall in with my purpose, not I may obed to you a good father, and I feet that you will be to me a dulful son."

Henry sat down, and, taking a chair facing him, his father went on to explain

his troubles.
"I am in the power of one man," he

the real Lens Hartman, the art child that handed him sleeping and waking, with the large full faced and stapidly good natured banker's daughter.

Henry Henshall's mind was certainly in an unusual state of perturbation, but it was ubuchity itself compared with the

The sudden insappleatance of the supplied in his schools, so that all the West Thirty-eighth street was at the money necessary will be supplied. It

Being retired, well furnished and on the ground floor, the new apartments were preferable to the old ones, and Miss Brown, the governess, who of late had shown a coquettish interest in Mr. Crawford, declared to Edna that it was

"a perfect little paradise of a home."

To Filma Crawford, who seesned to have lost interest in life, it mattered not

have lost interest in life, it mattered not where sho was or whither she went, so that the place offered her a refage from the haunting eyes of Dr. Watton.

To avoid meeting this man at table she feigned sickness and had her meals served in her room; but the very means used to avoid him brought him into her presence with an eager tender of his professional services.

fessional services.

When he was out of sight she loathed when he was out or sight she todads; him; when he was near, with his strange eyes burning into her face, or his fingers pressing her pulse, while he pretended to look at his watch, she was as powerless to resist as a bird under the fascina-

tion of a sunke. Fortunately, the doctor was now away

the greater part of every day, and Edua would take advantage of his absence to comfort herself with the magic violin. She shunned her father, because he wo forever sounding the praises of the doctor; and, for the same reason, she avoided Miss Brown as much as possible, though that lady's increasing devotion to Mr.

Crawford did not escape her notice. One evening after supper she heard Dr. Watson saying to her father in tha hall, "I expect to see a party from the west to-night, and if there is anything of importance to communicate I'll wake rou up on my return after 12."

To this Mr. Crawford replied in a nervous voice: If there is not a certointy of avranging the terms, so as to prevent publicity, we must sail for Europe on Saturday. I feel as if I could strain."

After the doctor had gone out Mr. Crawford came into his daughter's room, and, to his great delight, she was less excitable and more demonstrative in her affection than usual.

After an hour's talk she kissed him-

good night, saying that she felt weary and would lie down, and requesting him to tell Miss Brown that she need not see

her again till morning.

As soon as her father had gone out As soon as her tarner had gone out Edna quickly placed her violin and several rolls of music in the case, then hurrielly put all her jewelry and a change of clothing into a little value and low-

rea the light. She waited for an hour after Miss Brown had gone to bed in the adjoining room, then quickly put on a street dress, and carrying the value and violin case left the house as noiselessly as a shadow.

Looking neither to the right nor left

the made her way to the Third Avenue Elevated road and took a car bound She got out at Fulton street, utterly

She got out at Fulton street, interly ignorant of her whereabouts, and quite as uncertain as to her destination, but to his pocket and his hat on his head, and vanished with a curt "Good day, gents!"

"What is the matter, father? Yes in we way indicated her feelings of a street in a nother columns read it now.

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"The fluttery gent for Cook for Breakfast and Support of the whereabouts, and quite as uncertain as to her destination, but to her great joy she saw a respectable look inglified in the station, and this joe mattered with a confidence of imprinciples.

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She wrote her mine on a blank card "Miss Louisa Neville," and asked the water who appeared in the parior to

els, and this, so she thought, would enable her to live till she could find a place for the exercise of her talents.

Although not hungry, Eina Crawford

Armough not namely, with crawford went down to the dining room the following morning, and while waiting for her coffee she looked over a paper that lay on the table. It was a copy of that morning's World, and a glanco at the "want" col-

do next. After the merest apology for a break-fast she put a vell over her hat and harried to The World office, on Park row. She was about to write out an advertisement, applying for the position of governess, when a handsome, middleaged man, with a refined German face, raised his hat and said, as he handed

her a slip of paper:

"Blease to ogskuse me, mees, but I am not sure if mine is goot English. Is dot spelled ride?"

With a flushed face and trembling bands Eing read the following:

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said, "and by a scratch of his pen he can ruin or save me."

"Who is that?" asked Henry.

"Elward Hartman."

"The banker?"

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Mr. Henshall held out his trembling leands an observable, and the day that you took my advice."

Mr. Henshall held out his trembling leands an observable, and they are some large of poverty and stall inquisively:

"I would give my life ghadly to save you from trouble, father, so I will do as you request; though it will be mijust to Lena Hartman to offer her my hand when I cannot give leg my heart."

Rejoiching nuch at his son's obselience

"ANNIE

Sit proper to say this 'ero, that 'are," "Why, Kate, of course not." "Well, to don't know whether it is proper or not, but I feel cold in this car from that air." We have feel cold in this car from that are, or all to force for punities! Ink to Inform the public that G. O. Taylor Rysor Bourbon Whiteky is good for a LUNG co.d. You can buy it is best the art trements and Grecors, or of the

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I see there is considerable discussion going on at present as to whether eggs sloud be aired or not in incubators. I have done considerable experimenting on that point, of late, and have round no reason to change the rule that I have always followed when I wanted to make a good hatch, that is, to sir in wann weather, but not in cold.

I have several times tried two machines, filled at the same time and exactly the same kind of eggs, and sttting side by side, one I would air, and the other nover opened more than two or three times during the hatch, I always find that in warm weather, when the eggs are not alred, the chicks are sure to come out too soon, and not come evenly, sometimes a few coming out as early as the eighteenth day width the others would run as late as the 24th.

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I have also found that by aiding occasionally in warm weather the chicks usually go the full time, and come out made the eggs were three further in the stational to the person, as a vegetable. They should be person, as a vegetable with but the very should be person, as a vegetable. They should be person, as a vegetable the person, as a vegetable with but the very should be person, as a vegetable. They should be done in the person, as a vegetable, when the should send out of the person, as a vegetable and they done in the person, as a vegetable and they can done at least with but the very should should be person to should b

think that the cooling down gives in-chick more air.

Airing in cold weather I have invari-ably found to produce poor hatches, and I think that the eggs get all that is no ded in cold weather during the tunes the machine has to be opened, testing eggs, etc. As long as the tem-perature of a hatching room is below iffy I do not think it necessary to air eggs. At least that has been my ex-perience.

eggs. At least that has been my experience.

The editor adds: Our experience is shillar to that of Mr. Campbell, and we consider the above valuable to those interested. The seasons, the weather, the climate, are all factors. We loope others will experiment and give their riows.

Early Apples.

series of the control figures and such as the control for the It is a great mistake to suppose there is no profit in early apples. The froquent advice given in agricultural and borticultural journals, to beware of planting. "toe many" trees of these perishable varieties, is well meant; but it should be more intelligent and discriminating. I cannot believe, while I am selling my second quality of Yellow Transparents at \$1 a busdiel, and selected ones at \$1 a bundred, that I am not down a good business. Though Thave some fifty trees of this variety in bearing, all heavily laden this year; yet the truit is so greedily taken in our village of two thousand people that I am obliged to decline orders from other and larger places, which would take ten times as many.

The truth is that with early apples, as with every other good thing, there is "room enough up high." Fine, well grown specimens, properly put mon the market, always command a ready sale. But they are tender and require as careful handling and packing as any soft fruit. To be profitable, they must not only be well grown but well handled. The seller must know his market, and his market must know him.

lileo boiled very dry, is acceptably served with fish instead of potatoes.

Solled clothes should not be allowed o remain in the bedrooms. They taint

forniture.

All preparations for waxing fleers are heated by setting the kettle containing the mixture into another containing boiling water. By this means the becawax becomes heorporated with the turpentine and other ingredients. No floor will be "sticky" if the wax is properly rubbed in. The best article for rubbing in oil or wax is a parquet brush, such as mersold by manufacturers of parquet thours, and at large house-furnishing stores.

The way of the touth board.

not be strained.

BARED APPLE ROLLS.—Roll biscuit in dege, chain 4; turn.

crust out very thin; on this spread applies cut very thin and fine; roll the daugh, so that it will form a smooth roll, and place in a narrow, deep tin, add a little water, sugar and butter, and bake. Serve in slices, and spread with butter and sugar; or make a liquid sauce of creamed butter and sugar, a tebles chain 3, 3 trebles under 4 chain, treble in treble, chain 2, treble in treble, chain 3, 4 trebles, chain 2, treble in treble, chain 2, treble in treble, chain 2, treble in treble, chain 3, 4 treble in treble, chain 2, treble in treble, chain 3, 4 treble in treble, chain 2, treble in treble, chain 3, 4 trebles, chain 3,

the air and make it impure.

Sprained ankle has been cured in an hout by showering with hot water poured from a height of a few feet.

Common washing soda and boiling water should be used to thise all the waste-pipes at least once every week or ten days.

If you are a tall woman arrange to have your twork-table and ironing board a few inches higher than they are usually made. This little precaution will prevent many a backacho.

Fuel can be saved on ironing day by the processors and the apples are large, haive them; if not, preserve whole, Add to one pound of truit a pound of sugar, then pulacethe fruit in a ressel; cover with just enough water to make sufficient syrup. Let it remain all night, then put on to boil; when nearly done, take out the fruit and sun while syrup boils. Return to kettle and cook until done. Fished too with extract of lemon. If boiled too less the iruit will drop to pieces.

ANOLD-FASHIONED NUT CAKE—Two cups of sugar streed to a cream with chain 2, treble in treble, chain 2, treble

based a few inches higher than they are usually made. This little present many a backache.

Fuel can be saved on inouing day by placing over the irons an old tin bucket or similar vessel bottom side up. Ten need a thick iron-holder, lined with apper, to handle them with when leaded in this way.

Don't allow the broom to stand on the brush end when not in user hang it on a nail by means of string in the top of the handle. Don't forget that a broom will issue the handle. Don't forget that a broom will sat much longer if, dier using, it is dipped in boiling water for a few minutes.

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use of furniture polish; it may do for a dor of the flour, a small quantity at a time, but better use a soft flamed with those. Beat all well together. Line a few drops of kerosene for polished your pan with white paper, put in your furniture. and bake in a moderate oven about 2)

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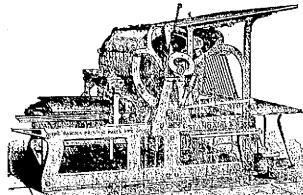
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Newport County News A. C. Landers' Column,

JAMESTOWN.

The Guidiner and Hay View Hotels closed this week for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Elljah Anthony and Miss Anthony have returned from their trip to the White Mountains. Roy, G. B. Smith has returned from New Hampshire where he has been spending his vacation.

General Robert Patterson is putting a macadamized road through his grounds on High street and making other important improvements to his place.

Mosses, W. H. Gardner, Isace B. Briggs and G. W. Weeden went to Providence Wednesday to attend the Prohibition convention held in that city.

PORTEMOUTH.

The fair and supper, which took place at Mr. J. Overton G. Peckham's on Weilnesday, was a complete success in every way, and was enjoyed by a large number of persons. The profess amounted to nearly forty dollars.

At the Democratic cureus hast Saturday evening, John L. Tallman, Honry A. Tallman, and William N. Tallman were chosen delegates to attend the First District Congressional Convention.

Another Benefit Order.

A Citadel of the Progressive Benefit Order was duly instituted at Caswell & Massey's Hall Monday evening, with a charter membership of twenty-one, and the following officers were elected:
Past President—W. T. Rutherford.
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Secretary—A. P. Weaver.
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Chaplain—Easien J. Grissooli.
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Sentinel—A.D. Weaver.
William Mathers, formerly leader of the Nowport Band, has been engaged as leader of a band in Mississippi. Heleft Monday, evening for his new field of labor.

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All TRAYELING EXPENSES INCLEDED.

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necessary to complete the contempla-ted work, and heasked the council to appropriate that sum to do it, and it was granted.

Two hundred dollars more have been appropriated to carry on the repairs to the school house in Newtown dis-trict.

TIVERTON.

On Thursday, Sept. 25th, Marie Clara wife of Maunel de Suya, died at her home in this town. She has been an invalid for several years. She leaves three little children. para, Riverside, and other points in source rin California.

The route will be via Budalo, Niagara Falls, Diteago, Kausas City, Las Vegas Hot Springs, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Russiow and Ban Her-ardino. The trip will be made in a special train of Magnificent Vestibuted Pullman Palaco Cars, with Pullman Palaco Dining

The commissioners met at the town hall for the first time Saturday on the estate of the late William II. Negus.

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other famous Facilic coast resorts.

Dates in other California Excursions Mrs. Eliza Hambly, a lady of 80 years, took two premiums at the Rhode Island state fair for macaine and hand sowing.

An all day meeting was hold at the Stone church Friday, Oct. 3. The services were conducted as follows: Rev. Thomas F. Norris of Little Compton preached in the morning, the Rev. Donald Browne in the aftermon and Rev. C. H. Ewer of Little Compton in the evening. The semi-annual meeting of the

The semi-annual meeting of the Chaming conference will meet at the Unitarian chapel Thesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7 and 8. Rev. O. A. Staples of Lexington, Mass., will preach Tuesday evening. Wednesday conference meeting at 9 o'clock, opened by Rev. Mr. Sutton of Brooklyn, Conn. Business meeting at 10, to be followed by an essay by Rev. J. M. Forbes of Tamton.

CP "Send for descriptive circulars, designating arbether book rolating to California or Mexico tours is desired.

RAYMOND & WHITTCOMB,
226 WASHINGTON ST. (Opposite School St.) Buston Lucy O. Wilbur of Taunton has quit ton a house lot situated north of the railway station, and Erastus C. Bassett has in turn quit-claimed the same to Louise H., wife of Erbanus J. Bassett of Taunton.

The Shove Mill Corporation of Fall River has sold to John and Sarah Kelly of Tiverton, a lot of land situated in Tiverton, on the west side of Shove mills containing 22.80 rods of land more of land has been selected. more or less, being lot 19 in section C. on a plan of land, surveyed by Bonjamin C. Borden for Shove mills.

Mrs. Capt. Julius A. Pettoy, Miss Cora Pettey and Miss Ida Davenport are visiting friends in Pawtucket. Frederick Mason and family have re

furned to Pawtucket. The librarian of the Whitridge Hall Free Library sends in the following re-port of the circulation of books during port of the erentation of books number the month of September; Biography 3, History 3, Travel and Geography 18, Lilerature and Language 8, Science and Art 5, Poetry and Drama 2, Miscellaneous 7, Fiction 186, total 170.

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meetigage to assist in building. Mrs. Charles H. White and grandson Herbert Gage have been spending the week in Pawtucket.

. Miss Carrie R. White has returned to Pawtucket.

Miss Julia Almy, of Baltimore, Md., left by the New York boat Tuesday night for home.

It is an acknowledged fact attested to by all who have used the ice made by the Aquidneck Pure Ice Company that its enduring qualities are from thirty to fifty percent greater than the expects to double the present supply made, pext week, so that he will be made, next week, so that he will be not only able to take care of all who in this cit; Oth uit., Ance E., widow of the late Th. mas S. Tilley, aged 12 year, and 3 have already taken the ice, but also Checker Boards and Checkers 39, 95 up to 51. the new customers who are daily applying for it.

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19447. The Ministers' Union will hold its first meeting after its summer vacation Monday, October 13. th year. In Archison, Kansas, on the T ult, Dr. Fred. Nichols in the 3th year of his age, son of int. B. Nichols of Warren, R. I.

Admiral John L. Worden, U. S. N., and Mrs. Worden have been in town this week, guests at The Rubiuson.

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NEWFORT, SC: Newport, Juso 18, 1850.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an execution based out of the Court of Common Preas, willing and for the county of Newport, on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1879, and returnable to the November term of said Court, A. D. 1889, upon a fadgment rendered by-said Court on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1889, in favor of Nathannel C. Peckman, of Lattle Compton, in the County of Newport and State of Ribole Idland, as Collector of Taxes for School Divirie. Non-leve three (3) in said town, plaintiff, and acadust Edward W. Howland, or said Lattle Compton, defendant. Thave this day at 15 infinites past 2 of clock P. M. Jevich the said execution on alt the right, tillo and interest which the said defendant, Edward W. Howland, of M. 190, and Brotherte past 2 of clock P. M. 181, the time of levy of said execution) infancte a certain both or pact of fand with all the indiblogs and Improvements thereupon, stratted farsal said town of Little Compton Instit Compton.

C. Brownett, containing ten acres more of less.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said level on estate at a publicanction, to be held in front of flown Rail on the Commons in said Little Compton in said County of Now-port on MONDAY, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the satisfaction of said secution, their, interest on the same, costs of sult, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

WM. LOVIE THELEY,

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3 cows. I horse, I market wagon, I toppy, I lumber wagon, sletch, hay in barn, I stack barley. 3 sets harness, saddle and bridle, dairy ntenells, seaword rake, plough and other farming implements, also part of bourchold furniture.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

HAUE SUB-CRIBER having been appalated by the Reported Court of Probate of AMIN' WARMSLEY, late of Newport, Administrator, on the estate of AMIN' WARMSLEY, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requested all persons basing demonstrated and the court of the Co

Newport, September 27, 1890.

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Notice is boreby given to all Persons Interested that the Sur Order of Probate in the Local Clerk.

EDWIN S. INTRIBUCK.

At the Count of Probate of the City of Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, Judden on Monday, the 16th day of September, T.A.B. P. 18th, at 16th clock A. M.

"THE COMMISSIONTHS hereinfore appointed to receive and examine the claims of the creditions on the estate of the creditions of the creditions of the creditions of the creditions of the credition of the third that the consideration of said inside of the credition of the constituent of the probate of the conday, the Chicker for the City Hall, and A. A., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, and protate of the credition of

Count of Probate, Pertamonth, R. L., Sept. 8, 1890.

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In the last will and testament.

Into of said Pertamonth, decased, is presented for probate, together with a petition problem that the property of the property of the property of the property of the estate of testal deceased may be grouted to Sarah E. Thurston, who is named in said will as the Evecutra thereof:

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PHILIP B. BRASE.

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Probate Clork

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,
THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Midletown, R. I., Administrator on the estate of WILLIAM HENRY SMITH, Isto of Middletown, R. I., deceased, and has duly qualified himself as sinch Administrator by giving bond to said court. All persons having demands against said estate are hereby neithed to present them, and those indebted to make payment to the undersigned.

WILLIAM SUITH,
Administrator.

Middletown, R. I., Sept. 20, 1800.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE,

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been appropriate of by the Honorable Court of Probate of the last will and test port, Executors of the last will and testament of AMELIA BURKINSHAW, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, request all persons having domains against said estate to present them and all indebted to make payment to them.

GEORGE E. BURKINSHAW, | Executors. Downort, October ith 1880.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By VIRTI'R of the power of sale contained in accertain mortgage declarated by James in Tennant, wife of sald James, in right of sald James, in Rhode Iseland, to Eldora J. Anthony, wife of Henry C. Anthony, of Portsmouth, in Roule Iseland, to Eldora J. Anthony, of Portsmouth, Volume 19, pages 142, 143 and 141. The conditions contained in said mortgate, having been broken: There will be said at epible auction on SATURDAY. October 11th, A. D. 1800, at 11 coloned, and the town of Portsmouth, in said consary of Newport, all the right, title and interest which the said James B. Tennan, and Emma G. Tennant, his wise had at the time of the execution of said mortgage deed in and to a certain tract or parcel of land, lying in said Portsmouth, containing fourteen acres, more or less, with a deling house and other buildings thereon, standing, and Is bounded, northerly, by Jand of Joseph W. Greene, easterly and southerly by Exert line, so called, southwesterly, by R. I. Torralice and northwesterly, by lands of Robert Hicks and Charles H. Drett, or however otherwise bounded, it being the same land that was given by will of George Fish to bis son George L. Fish for and during his natural life, and to bis heirs after his decease, said will being recorded in the Trobate recorded in the Lind evilence of said Portsmouth, volume 19, pages 22 and 53.

an 193.
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